A Chance for Gov. Russell as Lead- Plenty of Football in This Vicinity ing Juvenile.

orders that his box be put in perfect condition. It was to be swept, brightened up and ing fighting club of the country. redecorated. Tuesday night Mr. Glimore was he it was who escorted them to his private number of interjections and then grew furt-

Well," said the first tough, sullenly, Stranger things have happenedwe're friends of Mr. Collins (Mr. Collins Is the comedian), and he says, sez he : ' Fellers, Ye can git. Ye can't bluff us."

local interest to sing in "Ta-ra-ra-Boom-de-ay" at the "Miss Helyett" performances at the Brooklyn Columbia next week. She will also appear with " Jane" at the Standard. at wigely remote London music halls.

a hit among a number of theatrical people who saw him in Wednesday's parade. Mrs. Fernandez says he is so handsonie and so young that she is quite sure she could get him a most incrative position as leading juvenile.

Harry Mann was on Broadway yesterday minus two teeth. He had not been fighting, nor had any serious accident betallen him. The preceding day he had removed his teeth—for they were his by right of purchase—and had placed them in the pocket of his cont. In the course of time the changed his clothes, and be ore he knew it his coat and teeth had been sent by his wife to the clear 's. Mr. Mann waited patiently for the re. 10 filts teeth. They came no, and the manager it mus left to conclude either that they filled 'ong-felt want for the tailor or that they filled 'ong-felt want for the tailor or that they have not been discovered.

his way. A handsome

his European tour. In Ireland he had an amusing experience with the driver of a Jaunting car. Mr. Hanley did not know the charges, and asked the driver the amount of his indebtedness. The old Irishman never moved, but merely extended his open palm. Hanley dropped a shilling with "1s that enough?" There was no reply, and Hanley and Deletarre, tackles; Reese and Gilver, guards: Simmons, left end, and Hanley and the shilling with "1s that enough?" There was no reply, and Hanley and the shilling with "1s that enough?" There was no reply, and Hanley to that?" He came to the conclusion that the old fellow was dear and dumb, and dropped in another shilling. Arrived at his destination Hanley left the jaunting car and was some pards away when the driver ran after him. The shilling and rawdy tactics, an improvement which will be appreciated by the Iriends of foot ball hereabouts.

The game will begin promptly at 3.30 o'clock. The usual express trains will be run progue and laughing eyes. Mr. Hanley is of philon that New York hackmen could learn cmething in Ireland.

Not Rightly Named.

SPECIAL NOTICES. &c. SOZODERMA

Manager Gilmore Finds His Pri- Goddard and Maher to Meet at Coney Island in December.

The Coney Island Athletto Club is graduto see " The Black Crook " at the Academy of ally passing all similar institutions in ne-Music Tuesday night, and placed his own pri- quiring a reputation for energy and for givrate box at their disposal." Mr. Gilmore was ing its patrons their money's worth. If the are box at their disposal. Mr. Gilmore was log its patrons their money's worth. If the loss particular about these guests. He gave C. I. A. C. keeps up its present gait, it will the Miners' unions of Great Britain, Beigium, not be long before it is recognized as the leading and Germany to the strike fund of the miners in Durham, England.

at the theatre, wearing his usual faultless hands for which purses will be given aggreattire and a sweet smile. He was at the gate gating \$15,000. Arrangements were comto welcome his triends, who arrived late, and pleted late last night, whereby those two box. He pushed open the door and with a dard, will meet early in December for a purse delicious air of welcome waved them in. A of \$7,500. New Yorkers will then have an moment later he drew back in horror. There opportunity of seeing just how good Chamin the box he saw two toughs enjoying the pion-by-Default Goddard is. About Maher performance and lolling on the chairs, with they know more, to their sorrow. It would, their feet in the air. Mr. Glimore uttered a indeed, be hard luck for Billy Madden if the "champion" he has cast aside should beat

yez teels like seeing the piece, ye nearly over. The New Yorks, for whom the can have the stage box. We've had it before, season has been a troublous one, full of ups and we'll have it now. Who are ye, anyway? and downs, mostly the latter, close their '92' career at Philadelphia to-morrow. If the against hope to expect it, but as the unex-pected always happens the Giauts may take

New York at Phil'd'phia. Boston at Washington. Brooklyn at Baltimore.

The Columbia College Athletic Field at Williamsbridge will be formally opened to-morrow afternook with a set of livitation madicap games that ought to prove very interesting. The entries in the several events are of such a character that nothing but high-class sport is expected. If the day is pleasant a large number of Columbia's friends will undoubtedly witness the contests. Princeton College and the Manhattan Athletic club have contributed liberally to the entry list. A special train will leave the Grand Central Depot in season for the games, which will be started promptly at 2 o clock.

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The ill-luck of the National Cross-Country
Association has become proverbial. Its boxing shows and chain, ionship meetings have
almost always been dismal failures financially, and the games heid last Tuesday at
Manhattan Field for its benefit proved no
more successful. The prizes cost about \$450,
the printing about \$140, and the handicapping and other incidental expenses came to
about \$75, or total expenses came to
about \$75, or total expenses about \$405.
The Association received in entry ices \$80,
and about \$40 was taken in at the gate. The
loss is thus \$345.

John Griffen, of Braintree, will help to train

The Rutgers College football team has been of the United ander the training of H. S. Harold, of Princeton, who played light tackle on last car's team at Princeton. He has made several changes in the make-up of the team, and already there is considerable improvement.

McKinne promised

There will be football raiore, in and about this city to-morrow. Chief among these will be the game at Manhattan Fleid between Yale and the M.A.C. At the Polo Grounds, the Stevens Institute team will play the N.Y.A. C. eleven. The University of Pennsylvania will play the Crescent at Eastern Park, Brooklyn.

From New Haven this morning comes a despatch, by the way, in which capt. Mc-Cormick is reported to nave denied that Yale was making any effort to patch up the breach between Harvard and Princeton so that neither of the latter would have any advantage in the matter of games. Capt. Mc-Cormick went to unnecessary trouble it is did deny the rumor, for it was seen worth contradiction.

Al O'Brien, v was to have met Hobo. to Manhattan A. C. Oct. 22, has telegraphed to Dominick McCaffrey, it is said, that he preiers not taking any chances of being tested by Kelly. George Gannon will meet Kelly in O'Brien's

are for the performance Wednesday night on account of the parade crowds. He happened to be on the wrong side of Broadway and ound himself wedged in the crowd. The curain did not rise at the usual time, and Mr. collins's understudy was summoned. The commendant arrived breathless and battered.

Manager Mart W. Hanley, of Harrigan's Theatre, has a budget full of reminiscences of the account fast of the University of Pennsylvanian will make their first local appearances it is payivanians will make their first local appearances to stronger than ever. The Pennsylvanian will make their first local appearances to stronger than ever. The Pennsylvanian will make their first local appearances to stronger than ever. The Pennsylvanian will make their first local appearances to stronger than ever. The Pennsylvanian will make their first local appearances to stronger than ever. The Pennsylvanian will make their first local appearances to which is so useful in the ecclesiastical variety of the bisched Show Manning RELAXED.

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football hereabouts.

The game will begin promptly at 3.30 o'clock. The usual express trains will be run from the bridge station of the Kings County Elevated road.

Her Proposition.

She-And you say you would die for me? Mr. Boresome-A thousand times. She-Would you mind doing it just once-right away? You know pape has just been elected Coroner and he hasn't had any prac-tice yet.

A Philanthropist. Customer-Where is Gabbler, who usually

Harber-He is going to take a vacation for the rest of the month. Customer-And the rest of the community, too!

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR. The average Philadelphia home is computed be worth \$3,000.

Iron-Moulders' Union No. 56 will have it annual reception and ball Nov. 1. Second Vice-President Wilson, of the Iron-Moulders' Union of America, is in Indiana, England had 270 strikes during the last ten months, most of them for a reduction of the hours of labor.

Thomas Kild, President of the Woodwork-ers' international Union, has gone to Chicago in the interest of his organization.

C. A. Elbertson is the new President of Pattern-Makers' Union No. 14, and George Hatton was elected Secretary. Since the Retail Clerk's National Union held its annual convention last mouth, seven new local unions have been formed.

J. Schumacher is the new Secretary of the Journeymen Bakers' Bowling Club. R. Phs-ser was elected Treasurer. The Club has in-doraed the Socialistic ticket. Bricklayers' Union No. 4 has adjourned until Oct. 4B, when the business left over-from the last meeting before the Columbian Celebration will be disposed of.

Numerous proprietors of millinery stores in Indianapolis have signed an agreement to close at 6 r. m., except Saturday and the week preceding Christmas and state Fair week. The sallmakers in 'his city are about to be

Boose County, Ill., bas a woman for Sheriff
—Mrs. Ames—who discharges her duties, it is
sald, in a perfectly satisfactory manner, being both seli-possessed and determined.

will end up in sixth place. It is like hoping against hope to expect it, but as the unexpected always happens the Giants may take both games.

The following games are scheduled for today:

The Tailors' Union of Zanesville, O., has voluntarily reduced the wages of its members about \$2 per week, for the purpose of being able to organize six large shops where the bosses refused to recognize the Union.

Capt. Nercy, of the Nineteenth Chasseurs, has been cashiered from the French army for speaking at Socialist Labor meetings in Lille, denouncing the Government of France for using the army against the strikers at Roubaix and Carmaux.

John Griffen, of Braintree, will help to train Kid Hogan to his "go" with Douy Lyons before the Coney Island Athletic Club on the 31st inst.

The Rutgers College football team has been placed under the training of H. S. Harold, of Council.

During the strike of the Broken Hill miners, Australia, one of the pickets was arrested for "assault" because he touched a non-union man on the arm. The Sydney Trades and Labor Council saw the Minister for Justice about the matter, and reminded him of the release of a bank manager who slashed open the head of the Secretary of the Miners' Union with an iron ruler. The Minister said that he "could not interfere."

Twenty-nine death and disability claims were paid last month by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Just read the causes through which most of these men lost their lives and timbs: Car jumped track, right leg fractured; right hand crushed coupling cars; fell under train, right leg fractured; fell under train, right arm cut of; fell under train, run ver; thrown from train, left ankle fractured; thrown under train and foot crushed; fell from train, run over; left arm crushed; fell from train, run over; left arm crushed and amputated; struck by engine and killed; left arm run over and cut of; fruck by bridge and killed; terpred in from truck of the product of the crushed in from train over and cut of; struck by bridge and killed; stepped in of train and killed.

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In the speech of so highly developed a leavishly bestowed. There was once a delawishly bestowed. There was once a delawishly bestowed. There was once a delawishly bestowed. The same and the property of the sam And in the language of trade we describe this latter operation as barilla."

Manning did not speak the language of trade, because he was assuming more knowledge than he possessed, but for that reason he aiready spoke the language of papal histories and catechisms. The inquirer about "barilla" soon found out that it meant an alkali obtained from the ashes of a 'spanish vegetable. "Splendide mendax" he may have thought when he learned the truth. "and his faith in Manning's infallibility was no longer the same."

So Many buyers have been attracted to FLINT's by the parrains in FURNITURE that we alvise a morning tail. "I have decided, perhaps rightly, to be unnecessary; for 'though our "av!" and summer dange decided, perhaps rightly, to be unnecessary; for 'though our "av!" and summer dange in formation now that the Sanskrit hi and na did many thousands of years ago, they are quite sufficient for all practical purposes.

But the Abipones might feel as much embarrassed by the use of our sexless affirmative and negative syllables as we should do in attempting to express our me ming in the language of the Grebo tribes of West Africa, in which the use of personal pronouns is dispensed with and gesture is employed to show whether a verb is in the first, second or third person.

IT'S A FIGHT FOR THE RIGHT.

The Democratic Campaign Fund Is Now \$33,686.51,

lixty Clubs Competing for the Ten Suk Prize Banners.

(From This Morning's World.)

HOW THE FUND STANDS NOW. in yesterday's "World".. \$33,528,56 Total yesterday

Through the O'Neill " Sun." O'NEILL, Neb., Oct. 13,-The O'Neill Su as collected \$12 for the Western Democratic Campaign Fund. Of this amount J. A. Golden gave \$2, M. F. Harrington \$5 and the O'Netll Sun \$5.

HOW THE SIXTY STAND.

The Foott Club, of Eric, Pa., Takes a

The W. L. Scott Club, of Erie, Pa., entered the banner contest yesterday, and with an Fixty organizations are now competing for the prize banners which THE WORLD WILL Sixty organizations are now worked with award to these clubs which, by Oct. 14, shall have contributed the most to the Western Democratic Campaign Fund. The only club to improve its standing yesterday was the Cleveland and Stevenson Club, at West. cld. N. J., which made a gain of one point. During the remaining two days all members should do their best to swell their club totals, and at the same time increase the fund which is to carry the principles of tariff re orm home to the doubting farmer in the West.

The full summary is as follows

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TAMMANY'S LEADERS.

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The following story has been told 63.00 certain judge of Lawrence, Kan., says the Kansas City Times: Jim, it seems, wanted to culist the service of the judge in the Galveston deep-water project;

"You can steer 'em up to me judge." said Jim, "and get them to hire me to promote their little scheme. They want deep water and an appropriation; I want \$10,000. You put me in live to make it judge, and it's a divvy. We take \$5,000

The judge hesitated, but he wanted that \$5,000 just the same.

Of course," said the Judge, gingerly,
"I would be very glad to serve you, Mr.
Legate. The money I don't care for, but I would like to do you a favor. But," he continued impressively and low.
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18 83 SHOE GENTLEMEN. THE BEST SHOE IN THE WIND THE THE WIND.

without your aid."

After a pause, during which Legate had a dim, far-away look in his eye, the Judge concluded to spur him gently.

'You got the money all right, Legate?"

'Oh, ves; got it in my war-bags right now," and Jim slapped his enriched pocket approvingly, "and I'll always remember the help you were to me, too, Judge. When a man in a friendly, disintere teel way does me a favor I'll never forget him. I'm a callous man, but that sort of thing touches me."

'Well," said the Judge, after a brief wait, "I suppose you remember your promise?"

wait. I suppose you remember your promise?"

"Oh, distinctly," said Legate, warmly grasping the other's band, "and I'll keep it, too. Your name shall never be mentioned in connection with the transaction. Neve: in any way or form. You can rely on my secrecy implicitly."

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eron, rising and looking around for his hat. "I propose to spend the evening

'Now, Mrs. Cameron, I mean to put an "I was so anxious about you, Clar- self to your wishes, Mina!" ence," pleaded poor Mina.

"Indeed! May I ask, madam, who au. like John Markan for the world!" ex-

"Clarence," she said, with difficulty mere puppet in your hands, and am I suspicion of a smile glimmering under after the orthodox fashion, and their controlling her voice, "is it necessary to supposed to have no will or desire of my the ends of his mustache. "Now, I honeymoon began over again for the secthought it would be charming to be a ond time.

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RACING BEGINS AT 2 P. M.

Mrs. Cameron sprang to her feet. " Clary!"

"I did. Mrs. Cameron, and I thought

"Don't do it any more, Clary," she It was past 12 before he returned. said, with a quivering lip, and her bright don't like it; it isn't nice to be afraid of

> "Just as you please," said her husband, laughing. "I only wanted to adapt my-

"But I was such a goose !" said Mina. "Dear Clary, I have cried my eyes out "Do you suppore John Markan allows to-night trying to make out what could possibly have changed you so. And you "Oh, Clarence, I wouldn't have you were only making believe all the time?" "Only making believe," he acknowl-

edged. crisply queried her husband. "Am I a "Would. 't you?" said he, the faintest And then they kissed and made friends,

know 'sugar and spice and all that's about Mr. Cameron being a "too de-nice" grows insipid." voted husband."—New York Weekle.

Ye can git. To can to the wind to grants succeed, by any strange chance, in the workmen, but before the relatives of a feating the Pillies to-day and to-merrow, for the workmen, but before the relatives of a confine the workmen, but before the relatives of a dead man can get the coffin they have to pay the theatre party took possession they will finish fifth. If they should be fortuned to the workmen, but before the relatives of a dead man can get the coffin they have to pay about a for trimmings.

Eugene Tompkins has engaged four more startling French dancers for his olg production of "The Babes in the Wood," in Boston Lettie Collins will have three new verses of

Lottle "kicks" vigorously at these double performances, quite forgetful of the three ad four turns that she was accustomed to do Gov. Russell, of Massachusetts, made quite

Lilian Russell's mommer is very indignant at the coldness of San Francisco audiences, fromt which, it is rumored, dear Lilian suffered, as a good many others have done. Mommer made a speech on the subject in that city, and sue said: "The people here make a coll audience. They come to criticise and not to enjoy. I know that is their privilege, and I am not making any complaint, but it is pretty hard for an artist to sing like a school-boy sa. Ing a piece to a wacher. Or course, they pay and have the privilege to assume any attitude they please, but it they only knew it they would get a good deal more for their money in they gave more encouragement."

The Tweifth Night Club gave a reception resierday alternoon to Miss Selena Fetter. It was called an old maids tea. Miss Fetter is to be married on Sunday to Edwin Milton Boyle, of the "Frienos" company, and the Tweifth Night Club always celebrates the prospective weeding of one of its members in this way. A handsome silver spoon was pre-

Sam Collins, of "The Black Crook," was are for the performance Wednesday night on account of the parade crowds. He happened to be on the wrong side of Broadway and found himself wedged in the crowd. The curtain did not rise at the usual time, and Mr. collins's understudy was summoned. The homedian arrived breathless and battered.

Second Boy-Those are chimney swallows

cond Boy—Get out! Their mouths sin't big nough. I don't believe they can low anything bigger than fles.

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CURED IN ONE LESSON.

Domestic Happiness Which Met with a

Temporary Check.

"Yes," said Mrs. Cameron, "I like | she wanted and, as previously intimated,

him well enough. I suppose." eyed brunette. She had everything that who had wedded the man she loved, ought heart could desire, and consequently to be extremely happy. "Oh, Mina: wasn't exactly pleased with anything. Mrs. Cameron liked pink, and Mr.

rose-color and silver. florist to keep her wants supplied.

She was fond of birds, and three or four

such one thrilling with delicious melody.

was far from satisfied. Mrs. Cameron was just nineteen, a Anua Clarke, who, having just graduated who had not the slightest idea of being an "Like him well enough!" repeated

Cameron had furnished her boudoir in eron, letting her head fall languidly back on the rose-satin puttings of the low easy She was partial to flowers, and her hus- chair on which she sat. " One gets tired band had given a standing order to a of cake and champagne all the time. nursery rhymes. Sometimes I think I should be happier if Clarence didn't worship me quite so degilded cages awung from the ceiling. votedly. " Oh, Mina !" To fact, Mrs. Cameron had everything

bride of six months and a lovely, hazel- from school, thought that a young wife, old maid. how coldly you speak !" " Well, I can't help it," said Mrs. Cam-

eh?" laughed Anna, also quoting the

wife, confidentially. "It would be a re- about Ruth Albright's trousseau." lief if he would find fault occasionally. As it happened, Mrs. Cameron's elegant sweetbrier or simple field daisies. He's too good! Now, Sophia Markan is parlors were separated from her bouldoir "I'm a little late, I'm atraid," sl actually afraid of her husband—a great, by portieres. handsome six-footer of a fellow, with a

a little afraid of one's husband!"

talking!" "I dare sav it may seem so to you, child," said Mrs. Cameron, patronizingly. Well, after all, it was better to thoroughly But if you ever get married "----"Of course I shall," said pretty Anna, He was too smiable, was he?

"Well, when you are about to get twice the length of the rooms. married, don't marry a man that is sugar and spice and all that's nice!' said to himself with a grim smile. It's much too insipid !"

"You'd recommend, on the contrary,

afternoon and was detained a little, but "Not exactly that; but one does get it did not worry her in the lesst. tired of perpetual honey and sunshine," onable Armma, as she reached so she spent an extra half-hour in deciding "Oh, Mina!" out her hand for her embroidery. "And whether she should have tan or pearl comprehend her duty it is high time she ence?" faltered poor Mina. know 'sugar and should be made to do so. I'll trouble "No, madam, I will not," said Mr. Cau-nice," grows insipid."

lovely black silky beard like an Italian the other side of the draperies and heard proverbial "caged lion" of romance. brigand. Oh, it must be charming to be this conversation—an eavesdropper in spite of himself. His cheeks burned, be were!" retorted her husband, in a tone home to attend to household matters a ute those tears would have conquered me. taste." "Now, Armina!" cried the astounded bit his lips, and the blood rushed in little which fairly made Mrs. Cameron start. little more, instead of gadding abroad Poor little Mina!" Miss Clarke, "what nonsense you are tingling, needle-like particles through his whole frame.

> comprehend the whole state of the case. crumpled newspaper and walked once or Jane:" to the girl, "bring in the dinner awbila?"

And he went off to business without the usual "good-by k sa" in which be usu- peared, grinning, into the kitchen. suaps and snails and puppy dogs' tails.' ally indulged. Mrs. Cameron went out shopping in the

"Clarence doesn't mind," safd she, and

"I'm a little late, I'm atraid," she said, dazed. She was entirely unused to this quietly at my club." as she entered the dining-room, where style of domestic reproof. Almost before And he bolted out of the room, nearly Mr. Cameron, reading his paper, sat on Mr. C. was pacing up and down like the the dessert - with which Mr. C. falling over his mother-in-law in the pas-

I suppose you think my time is of no So Mina was getting tired of him! "Clarence!" "'I've borne this long enough," went on the indignant husband. "And I give you Camerou, smitting the sable with his fist, end, once for all, to this sort of thing." Mr. Cameron rose, threw aside the fair notice that I shall bear it no longer.

> is here or not!" "Yes, sir," said Jane, and she disap- on her face. Mrs. Cameron sat down, crimson to the thorized you to make that statement," claimed Mins. bursting into tears. very roots of her hair.

thus insult me before the servants."

she looked better in a hat trimmed with for a cup of coffee." Mrs. Cameron was mortified, st mned-

jumping up.

found plenty of fault, intimating that it sage, and muttering to himself: "Late, madam! I should say you would be better if his wife remained at "By Jove! if I'd stayed another min- I would shape my conduct to suit your "Its half-past six, if it's a second! But the whole time the door-bell sounded. "It's dear mamma and Aunt Lizzie Never in all the experience of their mar- eyes lifted wistfully to his face. come to spend the ev . ug," said Mina, ried life had he been so late before.

"Confound 'em all roared Mr.

"can't I have _ quiet evening once in at once, and to morrow let it be served "I-I told them you would take us all "I'll see that the fault is corrected," he at six, punctually, whether your mistress to the theatre to night," he stated Mina. the color coming and going changefully his wife to sit up for him?"

own ?"

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"Sitting up, ch?" said he, savagely. one's husband!"

"Anxious!" sneeringly repeated he.

"Yes, madam, it is. If a wife doesn't "But you will go, won't you, Clar- little afraid of one's husband, and you But Armina made no more complaints

· Mina! " Did your hear what I said this morn